

## SCOTT COUNTY KICKER.

PHIL A. HAPNER, Publisher.  
Subscription, per year, \$100.00.  
Entered as second-class matter, May 10, 1902, at post office at Boston, Mo., under No. 1122, as second-class matter.

There is no gain without loss.

You wouldn't be stuck up if you heard all other people say about you.

Yet we all know souls for which the weight of one ounce would be a ridiculous exaggeration.

Maine deplores the increasing scarcity of lobsters. Must have been taxing the summer boarders too heavily.

A 1784 copper cent was sold for \$38.50 recently. After all, that is less than nine per cent. compound interest since it was coined.

Prof. Charles Henderson says the wealthy go from Chicago to New York on their way to heaven. Making the journey by easy stages, eh?

The war department wants a balloon which will raise a ton. Doesn't war raise enough gehenna without calling in the services of a balloon?

Count Boni having offered to commit suicide and no objection being heard from any quarter, according to parliamentary usage the motion stands approved.

Champagne drinking in America is on the wane, says a Washington dispatch. And Americans can afford it better than ever before, too. Which makes us feel virtuous.

The Baltimore physician who is trying to convince the world that the wearing of hats is unhealthy will fall in his efforts until he provides something else to talk through.

Is the scientist who thinks women will lose their arms because they have no further use for them unaware of the fact that the practice of holding hands has not become obsolete?

The new Swedish minister to the United States, Mr. Lagercrantz, was at one time a worker in the Salvation Army. He and his wife worked for several years in the worst slums of London.

There may be more red tape than there has been in the digging of the Panama canal, now that army engineers have taken charge of the work, but none will be attached to resignations.

With England and Russia in "complete understanding" as to a Persian policy, Persia can save a lot of delay by asking for an international conference at once and getting the thing done with—Detroit News.

The Havana Telegraph reports that the tobacco crop of the province of Pinar del Rio will not be 40 per cent. of the previous season's crop, which was one of the worst crops in the history of the island. Tobacco buyers from Tampa and Key West, who had been in the island looking over the situation, were dependent over the outlook. The representative of one concern stated that the price of cigars would be increased in 1907 fully 25 per cent.

That the young Indians at the Carlisle school are making progress in civilization in many ways is fully in evidence. The school produces some of the best baseball and football players in the country, and at the commencement exercises to be held a few days hence the Puritan opera "Priscilla" is to be given by the boys and girls of the institution. This is the first musical play ever rendered entirely by Indians, and is especially intended to indicate to visitors the capacity of the Carlisle scholars.

A man who was officially certified to as having perished in a fire in Meriden, Conn., eight years ago has just turned up in that town alive and well. The dead man was buried at the town's expense, and the returned wanderer was very much surprised to hear of himself being so disposed of. He had gone away in ignorance of the circumstances, but as he could fully prove his identity the truth of his story is verified. The tale does not seem to have any Enoch Arden romance connected with it, but the facts go to show how easy it is to be mistaken.

Two recent incidents throw light on the much-debated question of high school societies. In one case a girls' society in an eastern high school decided to disband because some members had been admitted whose social position was not so exclusive as that of the majority of their fellows. In the other case a part of the initiation into a girls' society in a western high school consisted in branding the hands of the candidates with strong acid. It is interesting to note that these societies almost always call themselves "sororities," a term derived from the Latin word for sister.

If a University of Chicago professor had announced a discovery that the soul of man weighs half an ounce Boston would have made exceedingly merry over it.

Southern American governments may yet be persuaded to make the big stick unnecessary by realizing that if they will be good they may be happy.

According to the latest cable dispatches, the London papers have published only 73 pictures of Evelyn Thaw. Slow, as usual.

Rivalry of eccentrics in Chicago university's faculty has been settled in favor of the professor who would establish a love school, in which girls may be cured of their heart-breaking habits.

The story that picture hats are full of microbes will not cause much of a flurry among the fair sex. Better a live microbe than no bird, eh?

Once again Jackson, Ky., has been shot up. After a while that pleasant little burg will rejoice in the name of the "Shire City."

## GETTING CROWDED.



## REPORTS ON CANAL

CHAIRMAN OF HOUSE COMMITTEE RECENTLY RETURNED.

### CAN BE COMPLETED IN FIVE YEARS

Needs More Railroad Capacity to Take Care of the Dirt Now Being Excavated.

Washington, D. C.—Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations, and Representative Olcott, who have recently returned from a visit to the isthmus of Panama, Thursday discussed with the president conditions as they found them. Mr. Tawney is favorably impressed with the progress being made in the canal work and told the president he thought at the present rate the waterway should be completed in five years. He said he regarded it as unfortunate that the engineering world had been representing to the people an almost impossible engineering problem confronting it. The principal conditions now to be met, he said, were those of sufficient railroad capacity to take care of the dirt excavated, and sanitation with the view to keeping the place in a good healthful condition. Mr. Tawney also discussed with the president questions affecting congressional appropriations for canal work and it is likely some legislation bearing on the subject will be recommended to congress as a result of the visit to the isthmus.

### BUSSE STEPS IN APRIL 15.

No Dual Government for Chicago Unless Contingencies Arise.

Chicago.—I have no idea at present of taking office until April 15. I do not expect to go to the city hall Monday or any day this week. I do expect to go there April 15. This statement, made by Mayor-elect Fred A. Busse, gave practical assurance that Chicago would not be the scene of a dual municipal government, and attendant complications which it was feared might follow the swearing in of Mr. Busse as mayor last Saturday. Mayor Dunne is not to be forcibly ousted, but will have the customary opportunity of addressing a farewell message to the old council and witness the formal inauguration of the Busse administration. Mr. Busse admitted contingencies might arise which might cause him to assume the office prior to April 15, but that he does not now foresee any such contingency.

### Island Explorer Receives Medal.

Copenhagen.—Before a greater assembly, gathered under the auspices of the royal geographical society and presided over by Crown Prince Christian, the American Minister Thomas J. O'Brien on behalf of the American Geographical Society tonight presented the Dally gold medal to the famous, Icelandic, Thorvald Thordarson, scientist and explorer, who has mapped the volcanoes and glacial plateaus of Iceland.

### No Race Suicide.

San Francisco, Cal.—Statistics prepared by the immigration board at this port show that, according to the claims of all the Chinese who swore they are native born, every Chinese woman in this country must have been the mother of 28 children. This interesting condition was made known when the figures collected from various points in the country were tabulated.

### Indian Trader Dead at 83.

Detroit, Mich.—Frederick B. Sibley, a prominent Detroit capitalist, died Monday, aged 83 years. In his youth he was an Indian trader in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

### Suggests Bryan Nominate Roosevelt.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, intended making a speech at the Bryan Anniversary club dinner, suggesting that William J. Bryan nominate Theodore Roosevelt for president at the next democratic national convention, but was not allowed to. Mr. Graves had prepared his speech advocating this departure, and up to the time of his arrival here had no other thought but that he would address the club according to his original plan.

### To Council of Empire.

St. Petersburg.—M. Plehno, a former professor of the University of Kiev, has been made a member of the council of empire. He is a noted reactionary and anti-semitic and is the reputed organizer of the anti-Jewish attack at Kiev.

### Steamer City of Troy Burns.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—It is reported here that the steamer City of Troy caught fire near Dobbs Ferry while coming up the river Friday night and that the boat will be a total loss.

## OLD SOLDIERS SEE PRESIDENT.

Called in Reference to Dismissal of Veterans.

Washington, D. C.—General R. B. Brown, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Corporal Tanner, past commander-in-chief, and various local officers of the organization called on President Roosevelt in reference to the alleged dismissal from the government departments of many veterans of the civil war, or their widows, for no other cause than old age. Some time ago the president took up this question at a cabinet meeting and gave instructions that discriminations against the veterans or their widows should cease. During the call Thursday Gen. Brown and his friends the president informed them of the instructions he had given and assured them that the old soldiers should be cared for.

## SEC'Y WILSON TAKES ISSUE.

Does Not Like Report of Scotland Veterinary.

Washington, D. C.—In an authorized statement issued at the department of agriculture, Secretary Wilson takes issue with certain strictures recently made by A. M. Trotter, municipal veterinary inspector of Glasgow, Scotland upon the system of meat inspection in the United States. In an official report Mr. Trotter is alleged to have said that in 1905 the number of animals slaughtered in the United States was 11,732,165, an average of 37.48 for each working day and that the number of inspectors was but 40, which made it necessary for each inspector to examine the carcasses of not less than 937 animals each day—"an utter impossibility."

## United States Attorneys Powerless.

Los Angeles, Cal.—In the opinion of Oscar Lawler, United States attorney for this district the supreme court of the United States by its action yesterday in the case of five of the seven Los Angeles men indicted in the Oregon land fraud investigation has effectively tied the hands of every United States attorney in the country as far as the prosecution of big criminals are concerned. He adds that prosecutions involving extradition will be farcical until congress adopts a new law.

## Hundley Appointed District Judge.

Washington.—President Roosevelt appointed Oscar P. Hundley of Huntsville, Ala., to be a United States district judge for the northern district of Alabama. The president's action ends a long contest for this office for which there were a number of applicants, both republicans and democrats. There was said to be considerable opposition to Mr. Hundley from members of his party and Senator Pettus.

## To Dedicate Carnegie Institute.

Pittsburgh.—The arrangements for the dedication of the enlarged Carnegie Institute of this city which will occur on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the presence of many distinguished European and American guests have been perfected. The ceremony is expected to be one of the most important events connected with any educational institute in the world. The dedication provides elaborate events during the three days.

## Express Robber Arrested.

Palestine, Tex.—Officers at this place were notified of the arrest at Oswego, Kas., of Monk Dudley, the negro who, it is alleged, was the leader in the Pacific Express car robbery at Elkhart, Tex. Dudley was arrested on the night of the robbery, but escaped. An officer is now on his way to Oswego to return Dudley to this city.

## Ten Rescued by Life Crew.

Norfolk, Va.—Ten persons were rescued from death by Capt. Nares and his crew of life-savers at Nares' head, North Carolina station, early Sunday morning, when the four-masted schooner Louis Bossart was blown ashore by the heavy northeast gale that has prevailed along the Virginia-Carolina coast for the past 48 hours. A line was shot over the schooner and the breeches buoy run out. One by one all on board were hauled to safety through the seas, and on the last trip Capt. Fletcher came in.

## A Play of Woman Suffrage.

London.—A play on the woman suffrage question by Elizabeth Robins, an actress, was produced at the Court theatre last night. It is called "Votes for Women" and has the subtitle a "Dramatic Tract."

## To Blow Up Ships.

Hamburg.—Pamphlets signed by the "executive committee" have been distributed among the ships where imported English immigrants are quartered, threatening to blow up the vessel.

## MR. STEAD IN PULPIT

SAVES AMERICA HAS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES AT THE HAGUE.

### "UNITED STATES OF THE WORLD"

Has Interesting Programme Outlined for the Delegates to the Conference from All Quarters.

New York, N. Y.—W. T. Stead occupied the pulpit in the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, Sunday night and set forth his views as to the opportunities which was afforded to America by the coming Hague conference of nations to the effect of making definite and immediate progress toward the ideal described by the phrase "the United States of the World." He urged that at the coming peace convention twelve representative American men and women should be selected as the nucleus of the pilgrimage of peace. These persons would then appeal to the American people for their indorsement by public meetings or signed memorials. Armed with this evidence of national support, they would in the first case go as a deputation to the president and to the secretary of state, asking them to instruct their delegates at The Hague to support the above program. Then they would approach the British ambassador, informing him of their intention to start at once for England in order to appeal to the British people for their support in pressing their requests upon the king and his ministers.

### No Doubt of Proper Reception.

Mr. Stead said there was no doubt that they would receive an overwhelming popular reception in Britain, where the ground already had been prepared. At London they would be joined by four pilgrims from each of the three Scandinavian countries and the Americans and Scandinavians, together with twelve British pilgrims, would present their petition to the king of Buckingham palace and to his ministers in Downing street. The 36 pilgrims would then cross over to Paris. The same thing would be repeated there. Receptions by the president of the republic and his ministers, the municipality and the chamber of commerce would afford ample demonstration of the loyalty of France to the principle of fraternity. The pilgrims now swollen to 45 by the adoption of 12 French pilgrims, would pick up others at Geneva and then go on to Rome. From Rome the pilgrims, now 62 in number, would go to Russia, and so would arrive at Berlin. 68 would reach Brussels and then 110 would finally wind up at The Hague to present their petition to the conference, which is to assemble on June 1.

Mr. Stead said that the idea had been received with enthusiasm in Europe.

## MORMONS IN CONFERENCE.

Church Has Paid Off Its Million Dollars of Indebtedness.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The seventy-eighth annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints began here Friday in the Mormon tabernacle, representatives of Mormon colonies all over the world being present. All of the services of the general conference will be open to the public except the meetings of the priesthood, to be held today. President Joseph F. Smith made the announcement that the church had completely paid up its \$1,000,000 bonded indebtedness. A lengthy address to the world was adopted, setting forth the principles of Mormonism, protesting against criticism brought against the church, proclaiming loyalty to the United States and declaring that the church has kept the pledge given when statehood for Utah was made possible on condition that polygamy be abandoned. Apostle Reed Smoot was among the church dignitaries present.

## Is Not Properly Labeled.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, expressed surprise Friday night when shown a dispatch from London, in which Health Officer Stepien is quoted as saying that 75 per cent of the canned goods imported into England from the United States are not labeled and that English firms afterwards put on their own labels. Dr. Wiley said he had always supposed that such goods were fully and correctly labeled. "It is a common practice among many manufacturers," said Dr. Wiley, "not to put their own labels on their goods, but instead, the labels of the jobbers. It may be that goods sent to England are labeled with the names of English jobbers in harmony with this common custom."

## Captured Abandoned Negroes.

Tankier, Morocco—Kaid Mehalla, acting for the minister of war, has captured five negroes, the wives of Raisuli. The women were abandoned by the bandit leader. They have been brought into Targier and imprisoned.

## \$31,000 in Fines.

New York.—Judge Hough, in the criminal branch of the United States court, Wednesday, imposed fines aggregating \$31,000 against the New York Herald Publishing Co.

## Ministerial Crisis Averted.

Brussels.—It is now believed the threatened ministerial crisis has been averted. The Right party at a meeting held Wednesday having agreed on the question of the limitation of the hours of labor in the mines.

## Dedication at Lincoln Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb.—The C. White memorial building of Nebraska Wesleyan university was dedicated Wednesday in the presence of distinguished company.

## FAILED TO OBEY LAW.

Express Companies in Nebraska Still Charge Old Rate.

Omaha, Neb.—None of the express companies doing business in Nebraska have lowered their rates in compliance with the new state law reducing express charges 25 per cent. The bill was passed April 5 and was signed by the governor at once. The bill bore an emergency clause declaring it went into effect as soon as passed and approved.

Express companies contend the emergency clause is not effective. The attorney general has the matter under consideration and will file charges against the companies unless the new rates are put in effect at once.

## In Defense of the Senate.

New York, N. Y.—A defense of the United States senate was the feature of an address here by Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin. He characterized as wrong many popular ideas regarding the senate, and declared the people had a right to fair treatment from corporations and took an optimistic view of the future. Mr. Spooner's speech was delivered at the annual dinner of the Wisconsin society of New York.

## Suspected Anarchist Arrested.

Athens, Greece—Pietro Solani, a well-known anarchist, was taken into custody at the Hotel Constantinople, Piraeus, previous to the arrival of the steamer Victor Emmanuel. It was suspected that he has designs on the Italian monarch. The police authorities questioned him at length as to his presence in Greece, but he was unable to answer satisfactorily. He also contradicted himself several times while being questioned.

## Watched Operation.

Cleveland, Ohio—Minnie Gottschalk, 18 years old, a factory girl, yesterday lay on the operating table at Charity hospital and watched Dr. Alex Buntis and his assistants amputate her legs. She was conscious during the entire operation and conversed all the while with the surgeons and nurses. She fell ill six weeks ago and shortly after gangrene set in her legs.

## In Honor of Yale President.

Washington—President Hadley of Yale university was the principal speaker and guest of honor at the banquet of the Washington Yale Alumni association here last night. Secretary of the Navy McCall, as head of the alumni association, presided. The speakers included Justice David J. Brewer of the supreme court of the United States.

## Revive Story of Sacrifices.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The reactionary papers have revived the old stories of the disappearance of Christian children for use in sacrifices during the Jewish passover, which started the rumors of approaching anti-Jewish outbreaks at the Russian Easter, April 28, but as far as ascertained there is little possibility of any outbreaks.

## Men Hurt When Pipe Explodes.

Tonawanda, N. Y.—M. J. Vorsk, a Russian laborer, picked up on the street a pipe, which appeared to be filled with tobacco and lit it. Immediately there was a terrific explosion, and both his eyes were blown out, his nose flattened out and his scalp partly torn off. He will probably die.

## Political Prisoners to Siberia.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—A train bearing 340 political exiles left here yesterday for Siberia. This is the largest consignment of political prisoners sent to the far east for several months past and it is a result of the efforts to clear the prisons in view of the expected raising of martial law.

## Can't Find the Wreckers.

Pittsburg, Pa.—With millions of dollars and thousands of men at his command, W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, found himself still unable to run down the criminals who since March 22 have made five successful attempts to wreck the fastest and best trains in the service of the company.

## Troops to Restore Order.

Nizhni-Novgorod, Russia.—Peasant disorders have again broken out in the district of Makariev. The district chief who attempted to prevent the peasants from cutting trees in private forests was badly wounded and his escort was driven off. The vice governor has sent troops to Makariev with instructions to restore order.

## Slight Damage to Trafalgar.

Plymouth, England.—An official report concerning the grounding April 8 of the British battleship Trafalgar while on her way to this port from Devonport says the damage was slight and can be repaired in a few days. The grounding is thought to have been the fault of the pilot and there will be no court-martial.

## Latter Day Saints Conference.

Lamoni, Ia.—The conference of the Latter Day Saints Wednesday decided to keep headquarters at Lamoni. Much of the day's session was devoted to a discussion of secret societies.

## Apartment House Fire.

Lisbon, Spain.—Fifteen people were burned to death in an apartment house fire here Wednesday. It is believed to be a case of arson and three people have been arrested on suspicion.

## Oil Hearing April 24.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The oil outer suit instituted by Attorney General Hadley was set for hearing before the supreme court in banc on April 24. The suit to dissolve the alleged merger of the Gould railways and other interests in Missouri was set for hearing on the same date.

## Administration Indorsed.

Hartford, Conn.—President Roosevelt's administration was indorsed by the house of representatives Wednesday by a rising vote.

## THAW JURY DISAGREES

AFTER FORTY-SEVEN HOURS OF DELIBERATION, THEY ARE DISMISSED.

### THAW PALES AT LAST REPORT

Remanded Back to the Tomb Without Bail to Await His Second Trial—Probably in October.

New York.—The jury in the case of Harry Kendall Thaw, who shot Stanford White to death in Madison Square Roof Garden on the night of June 23 last, and who was indicted and tried on a charge of murder in the first degree, came into court at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and formally reported to Judge Fitzgerald, the presiding judge, that no agreement was possible.

The jurors, who had been deliberating continuously since 5:15 p. m., Wednesday, were discharged by the court, and unless District Attorney William Travers Jerome decides that further prosecution is useless, Thaw will be tried a second time on the same charge. Mr. Jerome had announced previously that he would fight any attempt to obtain bail for the young millionaire, and if his efforts are successful Thaw will have to remain in a cell until his case is called, which probably will be sometime next October.

## DELEGATES TO THE HAGUE.

Russian Officials Named Their Delegates for the Conference.

St. Petersburg.—Russia officially named her delegates to the peace conference at The Hague. Mr. Nelldorf, ambassador to France; Prof. DeMartens, imperial councillor of state and M. Tcharykoff, the Russian minister of The Hague.

The attitude of the powers on the subject of the discussion of the limitation of armaments and question of naval war not touched upon in the Russian note and the subject is not fully defined. A most active interchange of dispatches between Vienna, Berlin and St. Petersburg is still in progress. Notwithstanding her French ties, Russia is evidently acting fully in sympathy with her German neighbors.

## Fremont Prosecution Rested.

New York.—The prosecution rested in the case of Maj. Francis P. Fremont, who is on trial by court-martial here on charges growing out of certain financial transactions. One witness, now in Cuba, but who is expected to arrive here on April 21, will be called to the stand by the prosecution at that time. In the meantime the defense will proceed with a presentation of its case beginning next Tuesday.

## Paymaster Acquitted.

Washington, D. C.—Paymaster John Irvin of the navy, who was tried at Mare Island on charges of neglect of duty, making false returns and embezzlement, has been acquitted of the charge of embezzlement but found guilty on the other charges. The court sentenced him to dismissal. No recommendation for clemency was made, but the president commuted the sentence to a reduction of 15 points.

## Postal Commission Statement.

New York.—The joint congressional postal commission appointed at last session of congress ended a several days parliamentary session here. In a formal statement the commission expressed the opinion that the investigation will show great economies can be effected by establishing modern up-to-date business methods in conducting the business and keeping the accounts of the postoffice and postal service.

## History Repeats Itself.

Omaha, Nebraska.—A further repetition of testimony introduced at the trial of Hicks, Cornstock and Jamieson, was given at a hearing of the case of Huntington, Hoyt and Todd charged with land frauds before Judge T. C. Munger of the federal court.

## Signed for Five Years.

Great Falls, Montana.—The machinists electrical workers and the blacksmiths union, whose strike early this week tied up the smelters of the Boston and Montana, as well as the mine of that subsidy of the Amalgamated Copper Company in Butte today signed five years sliding scale contract and resumed work. The settlement was on the same basis as that reached in Butte between the employers and smelter men. This insures industrial peace in the Montana mining world for five years at least.

## Attorney Disbarred.

New York.—The appellate division of the supreme court handed down a decision granting a motion to disbar George Burnham, Jr. The petition for his disbarment was filed on behalf of the bar association and was based upon the fact that Burnham was convicted of a felony. Burnham was convicted on December 16, 1905, of the crime of grand larceny in the first degree in connection with the affairs of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company and was sentenced to state prison for two years.

## Doubt His Sanity.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Local authorities are in doubt as to whether George W. Bunbrick, the convicted murderer of John Schroeder of Cordell, Ga., who surrendered himself here yesterday is entirely mentally responsible. There is no question of the correctness of the story related by Bunbrick, but he appears not altogether rational on some subjects. He has a delusion that his brother, who helped him kill Schroeder is here in jail and was wounded as a result of a fight with attorneys.

## VARYING IDEAS OF HELL.

What Thomas Carlyle Thought of Different Conceptions.

The word hell is still frequently in use—(1856)—among the English people; but I could not without difficulty ascertain what they meant by it. Hell generally signifies the infinite terror, the thing a man is infinitely afraid of, and shudders and shrinks from. Struggling with his whole soul to escape from. There is a hell, therefore, if you will consider which accompanies man in all stages of his history and religious or other development. But the hells of men and peoples differ notably.

With Christians it is the infinite terror of being found guilty before the just judge. With old Romans I conjecture it was the terror not of Plato, for whom probably they cared little, but of doing unworthily, doing unwisely, which was their word for unmanfully, and now what is it if you pierce through his cant, his oft repeated hearsays, what he calls his worship and so forth. What is it that the modern English soul does in very truth dread infinitely and contemplate with entire despair? What is his hell? After all these reputable oft-repeated hearsays, what is it?

With hesitation, with astonishment, I pronounce it to be the terror of "not succeeding," of not making money, fame, or some other figure in the world—chiefly of not making money. Is not that a somewhat singular hell? —Thomas Carlyle, in Past and Present.

## Two Remarkable Sermons.

One of the shortest sermons on record is said to have been preached by the witty Dean Swift. A collection for the poor was to be taken up and the dean, who had been previously criticised for the length of his sermons, upon this occasion chose for his text Prov. xix, 17: "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord." "If you like the security, down with the dust," said the dean, and that was all. The collection was unusually large.

Another of Swift's characteristic sermons was one preached when he was dean of St. Patrick's in Dublin. It was as follows:

"Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble."

1. "Ingrate to the world."
  2. "Naked and bare."
  3. "Progress through the world."
  4. "Trouble and care."
  5. "Egress out of the world."
- Nobody knows where. Practical remarks: "Do well here." "You'll do well there." Concluding observations: "Couldn't tell you any more." "If I should talk a whole year."

## Domestic Servants in Union.